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34 Students Make Phi Theta Kappa

Thirty-four students are eligible this semester for membership in the Alpha Omicron chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honorary scholastic society.

An informal initiation will be held tonight in the Teepee at 7:30. Date of the formal initiation will be set later.

Candidates for membership are: Mineola: Sybil Lynette Null, Gloria Ann Galouye; Winona: Billy Edwin Davis, Zane Grey Marshall; Hawkins: Shirley Bob Wilson, James Malcolm Earhart; Grand Saline: Cora Ann Burges; Alba: Patricia Ann Moore.

Golden: Mary Sue Gibson; Rusk: Donald James Neel; Emory: Preston Hogue; Arp: James Loranzo Linker.

Tyler: Peter Faust, Thomas Hall Shelby, Mary Elizabeth Winn, Carol Morgan, Donald Wayne Reed, Betty Jean Strid, Dixie Jane Davis, Lamar Lewis, Thomas William Park, Edwin Ray Pickett, Patsy Ann Porter, Eugene M. Taylor, Scott Jones.

Donald Barry, Gwendolyn Whisenhant, Steve Walter Land, Elizabeth Ann Rozell, Judy Ann Lanier, Jane McCasland, Davis Ray Lewis, Francis Ruth Blakely, Eleanor Potter.

Requirements for admittance to Phi Theta Kappa are:

(1) Students must be regularly enrolled in the college division (2) must be carrying at least 15 hours per week, 12 hours of which must be in the division of arts and sciences (3) must possess qualities of citizenship as graded by faculty of said college (4) must possess qualities of good moral character (5) must be in upper schol-

astic 10 per cent of the student body.

Eligibility shall be based on average of all college work in the college division previous to election.

"These requirements are set up by the national organization rather than by the local chapter," explained Miss Mildred Howell, sponsor of the local chapter.

Officers of Phi Theta Kappa are Ferris Newton, president; Tommy Jones, vice-president; Amelia Huskey, secretary; Laree Sides, treasurer.

Present members are John Mike Thomas, Linda Fenton, Dixie Reece, Lester Schwartz, Gordon Wilkinson, Bill Wilkerson, Gail Fletcher, Sammy Jackson, Mary Emma Ray, Bobby Ray Ashcraft, Ray Huddleston, Marlin Smith, H. B. Harris, Joyce Moore, and Ann Walters.

TJC To Compete In Drama Festival

TJC will enter "The Intruder", a spine tinking play by Maurice Maeterlinck, in college competition at Jacksonville, today and tomorrow.

Members of the cast are Shelly Graham, John Whitham, Shirley Brule, Thomas Richardson, Tony Halbert, Tyler; Pat Rains, Grand Saline.

J. Ray Fisher, drama instructor and director of the play said, "The play is a good one and the students are doing a fine piece of work."

U.S. Newspapers To Carry Feature On Apache Belles

Two and one-half million copies of papers throughout the United States will carry a double page feature with pictures of TJC's Apache Belles.

Tyler subscribers will see this feature in the Family Weekly.

The Family Weekly, with headquarters in Chicago, saw some pictures of the Apache Belles. After learning that Bill Dozier, managing editor of the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph was coming to Chicago, they asked that he bring pictures of the girls with him.

The date the feature will appear is still undecided but it will be sometime this spring.

Vet's Enrollment Totals 222 After 43 Additions

Forty-three new veterans enrolled in TJC for the spring semester brings the total to 222 approved by the Veterans Administration.

Current enrollment is a 24 per cent increase over the 179 veterans enrolled for the past fall semester.

Of this semester's enrollment, 147, are in day college and the remaining 75 in evening college.

New veterans from Tyler are: Engineers: Myron Florey, Alton Shuttlesworth, Robert Taylor, Newell White, Billy Vickery, and Billy Hendrix.

Other new engineering students are Dicky True, Mineola; and Glen Whitaker, Canton.

New veterans attending other day classes are:

Business administration: Joe Russell, Tyler; commercial art: Adrian Burnett, Tyler; psychology: Alfred Turner, Canton; interior decorating: Devon Chambers, Tyler; geology: William Trantham, Naches; veterinarian medicine: Joseph Wright, Tyler;

Pharmacy: Johnny Goodwin, Tyler; bachelor of arts: Robert Clemons, Troup; education: Billy Reagan, Brownsboro and Billy Hicks, Tyler; physical education: Charles Wright, Brownsboro; photography: Jack Harris, Mineola.

New veterans enrolled in vocational programs are:

Auto mechanics: Edwin Branscum, Gordon Calvert, Billy Fuller, Marvin Golden, Irby Richardson, and James Ward.

Radio: Walter Appel Jr., Arnold Handegree, James Lawrence, Doyle Malone, Claude Pebworth, Bobby Peiser, Billy Pinkerton, Wendell Potter, and Bill Sims.

Metal Trades: Hayes Bearden, Mack Chavez, Loyd McFarland, Olen Powell, Elmer Seates, John Sherwood Jr., and Carnell Wilder.

New veterans majoring in business administration in the evening college are:

Lester Axtell, Bobby Bowling, Blanks Duddy, James Gwin, Lowell Hart, David Hildebrand, Elbert Reynolds, Joseph Averitt, John Gilbert, James Middleton, Douglas Todd, and Edgar Thurman.

Other new evening students are Leon Abbott, John Hogan, Raymond Kamel, Leonard Loury, Georgie Wilkinson, and Billy Elrod.

Day students from Tyler taking engineering courses last semester and enrolled for the spring semester are:

Joseph Andrews, Elmer Bailey, John Conway, Jack Fulton, Carl Jumper, Dwight Pugh, Jack Tyler, Clifton White, and Jimmy Wood.

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Other engineering students of last semester and currently enrolled for the spring semester are Herbert Brown, Lindale; Joe

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Exchange Student

German Lass Evaluates US

By A. J. TURNER

"You all, that's slang," says Miss Cristle Maria Gratz, blond, blue-eyed exchange student from Germany, now a senior in Mineola High School.

Miss Gratz, 17-year-old exchange student from Cialsheim, Germany, as speaker for Future Teacher's meeting last week, covered everything from experiences in the U. S. to life in Germany.

On learning that she was Texas-bound, she said her friends in Germany worried about her living in such an uncivilized place.

Said Miss Gratz, "I like Texas. Everybody is helpful and friendly and they are civilized."

But she found our eating habits puzzling. "People in America eat only three meals a day and still get fat." In Germany, six or seven small meals make up the daily menu.

"The schools have no cafeterias. Because refrigerators are not a household commodity in Germany, families must shop for groceries every day."

Beans and peas, a favorite Texas food, is fed to the hogs in Germany. But Miss Gratz has become fond of these and "believes she will be a pig and eat beans and peas when she returns."

"Uncle-Sam" was a strange term in her United States Government course. She knows who "Uncle Sam" is now.

"Because of poor economic conditions only 10 per cent of German's high school graduates enter college."

"Only 40 to 50 per cent attend high school in Germany because students must pay for their own tuition and books. Students not planning to enter college, train in a six-year business high school and attend 11 months of the year. Classes are held from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and half-a-day on Saturday."

"Students don't attend church because Sunday is their only leisure day. Catholic and Protestant are the churches in Germany and church money is obtained by taxing the people. Poor conditions of the church and the East German

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Dr. Jenkins

Career Day Termed Very Successful

Through the cooperation of TJC faculty, counselors, sponsors, students, and visiting high school seniors, Dr. H. E. Jenkins, president, announced the fourth annual Career Day as, "the most successful we have ever had."

Nearly 1600 persons were presented, about 1000 of whom were visiting high school seniors.

Probably the best example of its success is shown by the number of students that attended the different conferences. According to Dr. Wiley Jenkins, history instructor, there were around 746 seniors at the different conferences.

Speech and drama drew the largest number with 170. Other popular conferences included business training, 100; engineers 90.

The visiting sponsors and counselors reaction to our Career Day were favorable, a few of the comments were:

"The experience was a valuable one," Carl V. Bredt, Associate Dean of Student Life, University of Texas.

E. D. Willis, sponsor from Big Sandy, commented that the day was well spent. Mrs. Dorothy Carr, director of counseling, Tyler High school, thought the program most interesting and students and sponsors alike profited from it.

On the lighter side in trying to persuade Dr. C. C. Colvert, director of educational administration in Junior Colleges, University of Texas, and Dr. Bredts to stay through the variety show, College Capers, one Tyler man made this remark, "Seeing the Apache Belles is worth driving back to Austin at 80 miles an hour with only one hand."



FUTURE TWIRLERS — Mary Ann Ward, head twirler for the Apache Belles, instructs students of her Twirling School in different positions used in twirling. Left to

right are Mary Ann Ward, Brenda Smyrl, Connie Gatton, Judy Mallory, Mary Alice Marshall, and Becky Nall.

Ward Instructs Apache Belle Leaders Of '65

By RAY LEWIS

If the Apache Belle leaders of 1965 do not strut and twirl like professionals, it will not be the fault of Mary Ann Ward, present leader of the band and Apache Belles.

Mary Ann teaches twirling and strutting four days a week to young aspirants of the Blue Brigade and Apache Belles.

Her students, ranging in age from six to 20 years, meet every week-day afternoon, except Fridays, in the TJC gymnasium. There they are taught the rudiments of their exacting profession by one of the most talented drum majorettes in TJC history.

This unique school was begun the latter part of last September. Mothers, who have dreams of daughter growing up to be a flashing, twirling, prancing majorette were the impetus of the idea. Several mothers, in search of someone to teach twirling, contacted Mrs. Mildred Stringer, originator and instructor of the Apache Belles. Mrs. Stringer approached

Mary Ann on the subject, who has kept the baton in motion, so to speak, since then.

Her 30 students are classified according to age and ability. Present students are all from Tyler.

Several of her students have performed at school programs and parties.

Mary Ann, with this demanding schedule, also finds time to teach private lessons. These are one hour in length.

Mary Ann plans to continue teaching twirling throughout the summer until her entrance in the University of Texas next September. She has already made plans to teach at the Athletic Club in Austin.

Potter Attends NJCBT

Dean E. M. Potter and Business Manager Richard Barrett left Thursday to attend the National Junior College Basketball Tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.

Glenda Breedlove Places Second In Talent Show

Second place honors went to Glenda Breedlove, TJC student, after her final audition on the Horace Heidt Talent Show in Longview, Feb. 28.

Participating in a preliminary tryout Feb. 17, Glenda was one of three finalists who won out of 27 contenders from the East Texas area.

First place went to a Longview trumpet player. Performances were judged by audience applause.

The blues singer chose "Stormy Weather" for auditioning both in the preliminary and final tryouts.

Glenda, an Apache Belle for the past two years, attributes her singing success to Mrs. Mildred Stringer, Apache Belle Director, who "found" and encouraged her.

Besides singing at many college dances and other social functions, Glenda has appeared on television, and now has a radio show of her own on KTBB, Monday nights, 10:30.

Opinions Invited

Several comments, favorable and unfavorable, have been made concerning a controversial letter in the last issue of the Pow Wow.

Whether the author was right or wrong, partially right or partially wrong, is not for the staff to judge. Letters have a definite place in the section of the Pow Wow as long as they are not personal defamations.

Letters to the Editor is not only open to every TJC student but to every reader of the paper, as is evidenced in this issue by a letter from a Tyler lawyer.

All letters must be signed but only initials will be used if the writer so requests.

Letters To The Editors

Opportunity Exists In Competition

To the Pow Wow:
The contribution of Ray Lewis to the last issue that one does not "have to make 150-200% on a book to stay even or to make money" indicates a good lesson in free enterprise economics. But he may have things to learn at that.

Where ample volume in trading is assured, his comments can be very true. But he made no offer to buy the books at more, and assuming others not interested, there is freedom of opportunity for each to find his individual buyer at higher prices, or promote a "coop" as mentioned done at U of T.

One with a hamburger stand near a circus tent when crowds are entering or leaving might make money at lesser percentages; an hour after the circus is over he might waste his time or go broke with 500% profit.

Circumstances alter cases, and one of the circumstances is the presence or absence of initiative for competition or promoting a cooperative handling.

Spokesmen for organized labor talk glibly of alleged exorbitant profits, but give no indication of

rushing investments of millions in treasures to buy control in stocks and take over management. Freedom in opportunities still exist.
F. G. Swanson
Tyler, Texas

Cooperation Urged

To the Pow Wow:

I read with interest the letter from Ray Lewis in the Feb. 24 issue of the Pow Wow. I think it is time someone said something about the unfair rate of exchange of books.

For a non-profit organization to go to such extremes might mean that overhead and operating expenses at TJC are too high. It actually means that too much profit is made by the book store. Nearly anyone can give personal examples and it is about time more people took up Lewis' plea for just prices.

Since it is usually inconvenient, however, to sell and exchange books via the bulletin boards, an all-out effort should first be made to secure the cooperation of the book store in this matter.

—Preston Hogue

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

6th Annual Career Day At SHSTC Draws 850

Practically every college and university has a senior career day. Reports from institutions just completing career days show:

From the Houstonian, Sam Houston State College: Between 750 and 850 high school seniors attended their sixth annual career day.

From the Battalion, A&M College: The Aggies expect to host over 1000 high school seniors on their annual career day.

The Paris Bat, Paris Junior College report jackets and blankets have been awarded 32 Dragon lettermen, a trainer, three managers, and the queen of last fall's PJC grid team.

Paris JC also reported that 72 students made the honor roll, nine of which made straight "A's." Sixty-three made the A and B honor roll.

The Skiff, Texas Christian University, reports their enrollment has exceeded that of last spring by 354 due to a total enrollment of 3,918.

The Houstonian, Sam Houston

State Teachers College, reports an enrollment of 1,930 for the spring semester, a decrease of 101 from the fall semester of 2,031.

Seven Men Make Up TJC Cleaning Program

Ever stop to think who keeps TJC clean?

Who keep the classrooms in spotless appearance, the windows cleaned thoroughly, and the offices free of dust and dirt?

Holding forth in the main building with two solid sweepdowns per day are Robert Clark, Warren Clark, and David Poe.

A familiar figure in the Tee Pee is Harvey Wheeler, dressed in his noticeable white coat, picking up cups, paper, wooden spoons, etc., that seem to be forever accumulating during the day.

Doing his part in driving the sixteen college busses for daily servicing is Emmett Brooks.

T. D. Scott and Virgil Warren are responsible for care and maintenance of the campus, dorms, and Gentry Gym.



APACHE DOWNBEAT

By CORA BURGES

Ann Rylands, Tyler High School student and scholarship violin student of Joseph Kirshbaum, won the right to make a record and submit it for national competition in a recent music contest.

In the Texas State Stillman-Kelley Award Competition in Dallas last week, Ann won first place. The contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs, was also going on in 11 other states.

Ann is a junior in the local high school, but her home is in Canada. Last year, she and her parents moved from Kilgore to Canada.

Unable to find proper instruc-

tion for the young musician in Canada, her parents sent her back to Tyler to continue her study under the direction of Mr. Kirshbaum.

Ann was the first violin student from Tyler to ever participate in the competition.

She is a member of the East Texas Symphony Orchestra.

Recent appearance of the TJC quartet, Larry Alexander, lead; Bobby Benthall, tenor; John Foster, bass; Richard Gaviak, baritone, and Imogene Axum, pianist, include entertaining of the Troup Rotary Club, Career Day, and the East Texas TB Hospital.

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John Wayne In

"The Fighting Seabees"

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and

"ABOVE AND BEYOND"

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Ava Gardner In

"The Barefoot Contessa"

and

"I LOVE MELVIN"

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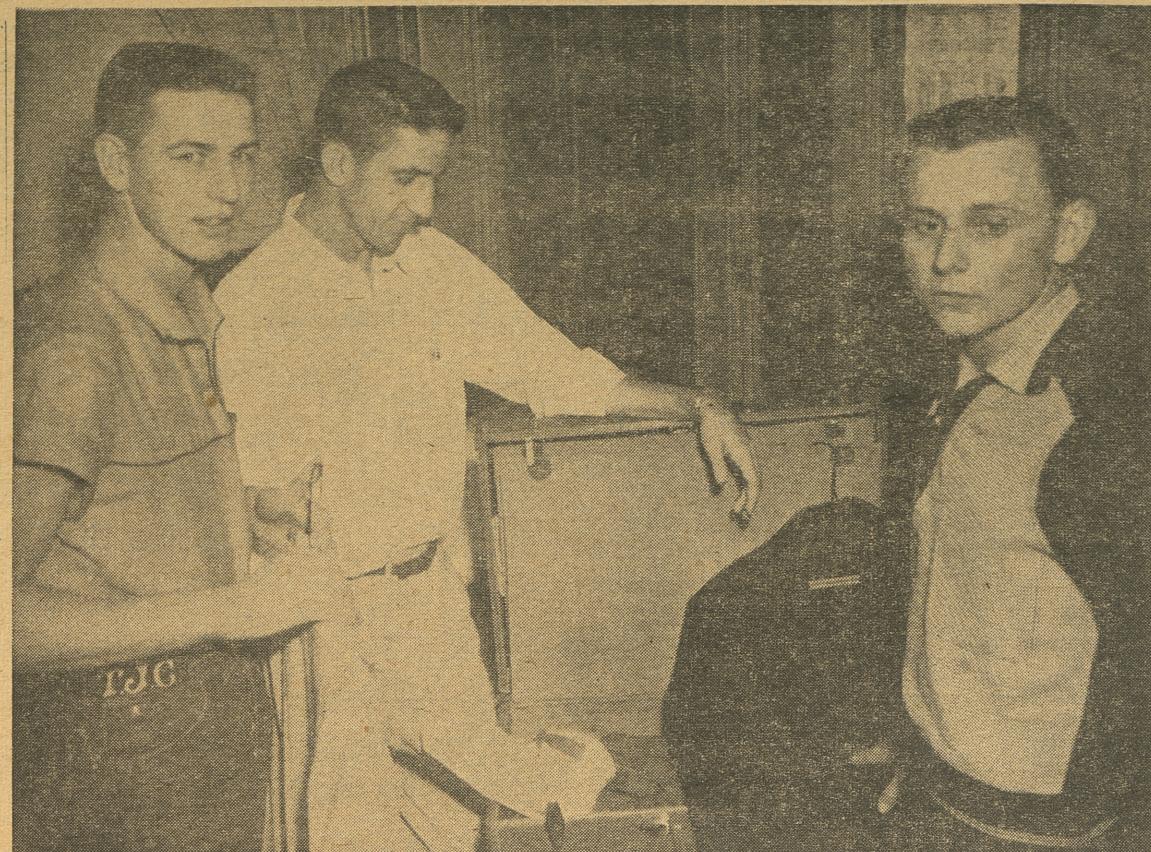
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ness, Walter Land, Bobby Pitt, Pat Rains, Wayne Ray, Harold

Reagan, Alfred Turner, Shirley Turner.

Sports SCREENING



By BOB BOWMAN

POSSIBILITY: Now that basketball is nearing its end-of-season stages, students are pondering over some sport or recreation for spring.

One solution—flexible for both the practical and financial viewpoints—has been offered by several students. Why not a three-hole golf course?

The idea was first thought up two or three years ago but somehow never got past the planning stage.

A golf course to meet TJC's standards would require little trouble and work. And about the only cost to the college would be the upkeep of a mower and watering system. Clubs and equipment would be furnished by students.

Both Tyler golf professionals have offered, on many occasions, to help students in organizing and surveying a course on the college grounds. They have gladly pledged to donate their time for the project just as soon as students show that they do want a course.

Coach Floyd Wagstaff, head of the college athletic department, has said that he would like very much to see the project completed. It would mean recreation for students as well as faculty.

The only thing that remains in the way of completion of a project of this kind is now interested

students. How about it? Are you interested?

If so, drop a line to The Editors, care of the Pow Wow.

SHORT STORIES: Coach H. N. "Rusty" Russell has announced a nine-game schedule for his Victoria College football squad this fall. Russell still has one open date, Oct. 27, which he will attempt to fill in rounding out a 10-game slate. Victoria's kick at the Apaches will come on Oct. 13, at Tyler.

By the time this issue of the Pow Wow is printed, the local hoopsters should either be in Hutchinson, Kan., participating in the cage advancing tourney, or on their way home, with or without the tournament diadem.

Whether they're coming or going or playing, we wish them loads of luck on a trip that they should enjoy.

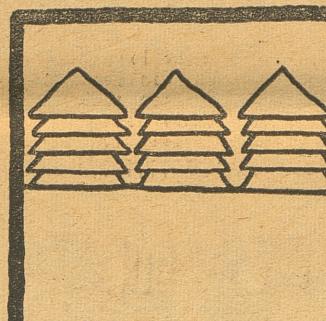
GETTING READY — Ray Toole and Billy Doggett help Jerry Keller pack as they prepare to leave for the National Junior College Basketball Tournament. The three cagers, with the remainder of the TJC basketball squad, left Sunday morning by plane for the tourney, held in Hutchinson, Kan. The boys were accompanied by Coach Floyd Wagstaff and athletic manager Jim-

my Acker. The Apaches earned the right to compete in the tournament by winning the region fourteen basketball tournament held in Tyler two weeks ago. By the time this issue of the Pow Wow is printed, they will either be continuing play in the tourney or returning home. Their first opponent was to be Hannibal-LaGrange.

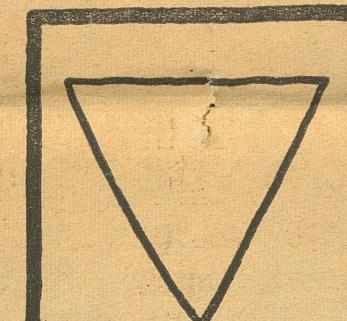
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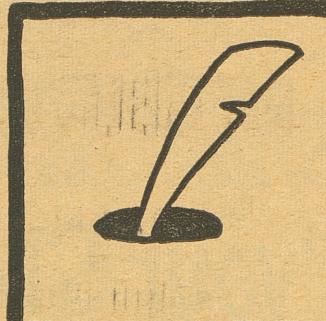
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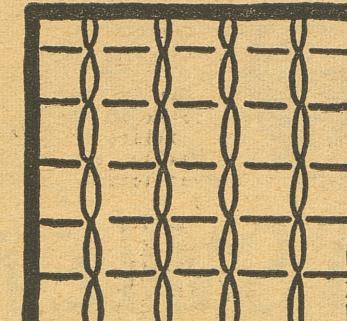
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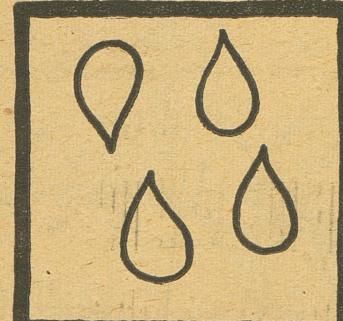
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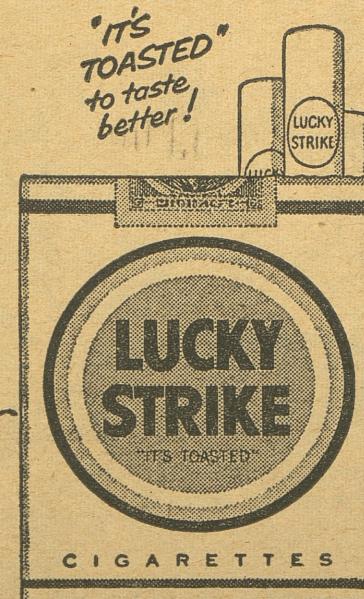
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Two TJC Players Named To Longhorn Mythical Squad

Tyler and Wharton dominated the all-conference basketball team in the Longhorn Conference selections, with each school placing two players on the mythical cage squad.

Kilgore and Victoria placed one player each on the team.

Rounding out the first team were Doyle Ashmore and George Jones of Wharton, Russell Boone and Milton Williams of Tyler, Ned Duncan of Kilgore, and Roger Wilson of Victoria.

Second team selections were Jarvis Ferrell of Tyler, Ted Whillock and Phinn Kennon of Kilgore, Charles Wigginton of Del Mar, Willard Tinsley of Wharton, and Charlie Burk of Victoria.

Selections were made by the coaching staffs of the Longhorn Conference member colleges—Del Mar College, Tyler Junior College, Kilgore College, Wharton County Junior College, and Victoria College.

USMC Captain Here Tuesday

Captain Jack Erwin, USMC, will again visit the campus to interview students for the Marine Corps Officer Candidate Program, Tuesday, March 22.

Every student facing a possibility of future military service is urged to look into this program. It offers deferment from the draft and a re-classification to 1-D status.



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threat give West Germans little hope.

"In East Germany students are given the alternative of a free education or residence in West Germany where their one opportunity is freedom of worship. Only upper income families can afford to educate their sons and daughters in the West."

"A girl must be 16 before she is permitted to have dates. Then she has to go steady. The girl is required to have a chaperone at public dances unless her escort is 21."

Miss Gratz's activities at Mineola High School include cheer leading, student council, and driver training. She has dates and attends high school dances.

One of eight German exchange students, she arrived in the U. S. last July. She will return home this summer. Cramslheim, located in Southwest Germany, has 15,000 population. "Eighty per cent of this city was destroyed during World War II," said Miss Gratz.

Mrs. Charles Rucker, her foster mother, said, "The International Exchange Program has sponsored 11,000 teen-age students since 1946, and of 228 exchange students now working in America, 150 are from Germany."

She added that, "next year 70 foreign countries will be represented in the exchange program."

Sponsored by the Christian Church, Miss Gratz lives with her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rucker of Mineola. Mrs. Rucker filed application with the

Engineers Hold Election; Campbell New President

Bill Campbell of Canton was recently elected to the presidency of the Engineers Club for the spring semester, filling a vacancy made by the transfer of former president, Harlan Ritch, to Texas A&M.

Other officers elected were Jerry Haire of Arp, vice president; Carl Jumper of Tyler, secretary; and Leland McMillen of Troup, sergeant-at-arms.

Several members of the club assisted in the special conference for future engineering students in the recent TJC Career Day. Approximately 90 high school seniors reported for the engineering conference.

Information in engineering as a career was discussed by three local engineers: Don Babcock, staff engineer of Texas Power and Light Co.; Robert Bruce, architect, Bruce-Russell and Associates; and Harry Pistole, division petroleum engineer of Humble Oil and Refining Co.

church board to have Cristle live in their home during her stay in Texas.

Miss Gratz's father was killed during World War II.

On rearmament she says, "I think the only hope is for West Germany to rearm and cooperate with America in resisting Communist aggression."

Both Babcock and Bruce have appeared before as speakers for the Engineers Club.

Pledging For Clubs Now In Progress

Pledge weeks for the girls' clubs, To-Kalon and San Souci, are in progress.

After formal teas held individually by the clubs, the girls receive their bids to pledge either to To-Kalon or San Souci clubs. Girls are invited to attend both teas.

Invitations to become a pledge will be written and given to Mrs. Mildred Stringer, director of activities, which she in turn will present to the girls.

Members of the clubs will choose girls to invite to their teas and from that group will select pledges-to-be. They will go through several weeks of pledging before final "hell week" and "hell night." If pledges pass the test through these weeks they will then be formally initiated and become members of the club to which they pledged.

The get acquainted coke party for San Souci, with Gene Wallas as president, was held last week. The To-Kalons, with Nona Lou Cook as president, held their coke party Tuesday evening.

Staff Mails Yearbook

Final shipment of the Apache Yearbook was mailed to the publishers Tuesday, according to Emmitt Williams, editor.

Students may expect to receive their yearbooks about May 15.

In addition to faculty and administration, sections for classes, personalities, beauties, Apache Belles and Band, clubs and organizations, athletics, campus life, and advertising will be represented. There will be 125 pages in the book this year.

A picture of TJC building will appear on the cover. The La Grande Home, Bryant Building, Old Courthouse, Lake Tyler, Women's Building and Peoples National Bank Building are among other scenes which will appear on the division pages.

Those on the Apache staff were: Emmitt Williams, editor; Evelyn Yarbrough and Thomas Clinton, associate editors; Barbara White, business manager; Bobby Bowman, art; Jackie McKinzie, Sherry Thompson, and Marlene Stuffers, business helpers; Kenneth Gates, campus life.

Bill Kinzie, sports; Pat Rains, Patsy Porter, Irene Martin, beauties; Mary Jane Sanford, Cathy Sloan, Apache Belles and Band; Marilyn Williams, Billie Davis, personalities Gary Darling, President Hogue, organizations; Johnny party Tuesday evening.

Ward, Jack Harris, and James Powell, photographers.

Miss Mildred Howell is sponsor of the Apache.

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Campbell, Canton; George Dodd, Quitman; Leland McMillan, Troup; John Patterson, Mineola; and Charles Gayle Woodward Jr., Brownsboro.

Day students from Tyler enrolled last semester in business administration are Joseph Bryant, Charles Hogue, James Lawrence, Billy Maxey, Robert Morris, John Neil, Ray Pickett, and Billy Staples.

Other veterans majoring in business administration include Harold Reagan, Sherman; and James Linker, Arp.

Of the other veterans attending day classes that were enrolled last semester and currently enrolled this semester, these are listed:

Agriculture: Roger Reagan, Panhandle; Jack Gipson, Tyler; and Maxie Wilson, Wills Point; education: Emil Cswaykus and William Glissom of Tyler; pharmacy: Leon Taylor, Tyler.

Journalism: Ray Lewis and Lamar Lewis, Tyler; geology James Nolan, Tyler; industrial arts: Ray Cullen, Tyler; pre-medicine: John Thomas, Tyler; theology: Elbert Pruitt, Tyler; practical nursing: Johnny Peters, Tyler; X-ray: Richard Rowley, Tyler.

Also William Aston, Brownsboro, and James Sawyer, Bullard, are academic students.

Other veterans enrolled in vocational programs last semester that are currently enrolled for the spring semester are:

Jack Carter, Tommy Cates, Charles Davis, George Harrison, James Gray, Billy Guenther, Jay Herd, Thurman Johnson, Fred Martin, Paul Millan, Robert Parries, Nathan Petty L. Phillips, Edward Slaton, William South, Wayne Trout, Nolan Wiggins,

Don Williams, Otis Beddingfield, M. Brown, William Caldwell, Gordon Cummings, Bobby Davenport, Marcus Dodson, Royal Fowler, Charlie Glidewell, Joe Highnote, Athel Jeter, Jack Smith, William Tidmore, Jimmie West, and Earl York.

Also Allison Heit, Charles Huey, Charles Humphries, Robert Kersh, Wayne Kimberly, Thurman Long, Bobby Marlet, Charles Mink, Billy Norton, Alonzo Sanchez, Don Sides, Travis Smith, Walter Smith, Arnold South, Thomas Stripling,

Thomas Bateman, Marlon Watson, Dudley Bryant, Gene Campbell, Roy Carter, Charles Derrington, Wallace Featherstone, Jimmy Goodman, Billy Greeney, and Billy Hawkins.

Warren III Three Weeks

Virgil Warren, TJC maintenance worker, has been absent three weeks because of the flu and a tonsillectomy. Students and faculty have missed his services greatly.

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